

DO NOT ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTES INSIST ON PAIGER FOR SPIRIT RELIEF FROM PAIN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1954

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

PRICE 150 PRUTA VOL. XXXII, No. 8437

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Column One David Courtney

THERE is something delightful about old-fashioned Latin America. If a few families, or a few military officers, feel sufficiently gripped by their government, they occupy an almost a naval base and conduct a rebellion which, so to speak, is never a revolution: it remains an army matter or a matter of the few families, with the common people down below, bemused, or perhaps indifferent, but rarely called upon to take any part in this violent exercise of politics. Generally speaking Latin America is, I suppose, made up of Democracies as Democracies go these days, but with a flexibility of their own, by which the ballot box can be made to serve oligarchic ends, or the will of the people be supplemented by the conspiracies of the few.

IT is a robust and picturesque system, giving equal opportunity to every political contender and the lie to those who mourn the passing of the bold adventurer. Just now, Brazil and Peru both have rebellions on their hands. Brazil's is a fine example of political and physical daring, apt to stir the hearts of youth and excite the imagination of Hollywood story-writers. One month after the Kubitschek Government (oddly un-Brazilian that name, is it not? Surely no Senor Kubitschek ever set sail from the Tagus to the Amazon) — one month after the Kubitschek Government took office, two senior Air Force officers considered an attempt to overthrow the Government. The rebels, who were in the Amazon, and began a rebellion that has spread, not from community to community, but from airfield to airfield.

ACCORDING to the latest reports the rebels now have seven airfields, all of them, apparently, somewhere on the amazing river, the Amazon, and have the means of broadcasting their defiance by radio — itself, nowadays, an essential instrument of rebellion. Some five hundred of Senor Kubitschek's soldiers are floating up the broad river, in the President Vargas, which the rebels have threatened to bomb; and the crews of six Government aircraft ordered to take 200 paratroopers to the rebel base, have refused to budge.

TO be sure, a score or so of Air Force officers and a half dozen airfields that are really not much more than strips, hardly look like rebellion. For that matter, 500 of Senor Kubitschek's soldiers, and 200 paratroopers, hardly look like the kind of loyalist force needed to put down a rebellion. But in Latin America you never can tell. Anyway, the two Air Force officers who started the adventure were important members of the movement, which, according to the rebels, began in 1954 and probably still have a big following, which, like all wise followings, thinks it prudent to analyse the prospects of their leaders' during before revealing themselves. For one thing, the Brazilian Army is on President Kubitschek's side. It is responsible for putting him into office. And the Air Force will need to feel pretty sure of itself, and of at least some public sympathy, before turning its backs on a man like a piece of quixotry into a serious revolt.

THE Amazon seems to be agitated along with its course; it is an affair of the Army, has been centred at the river town of Iquitos, which cannot be got at by land, and is now being blockaded from the river by the loyalist Amazon fleet. The situation at other military stations is uncertain, as well it might be, with, in some instances, hundreds of miles of jungle separating them from each other and from Lima, the Capital. Like the Brazilian affair, the whole thing reads like something from a boy's adventure book written before the days of the Space-Age.

THE curious thing about all this is that government of sorts is somehow maintained in these rebellious Latin American countries. There is still a Latin-American bloc to rise as one in the U.N. Assembly if there should be any; and, in doing so, to frustrate the intentions of this or that great Power. Perhaps the virtue, as it may be the cause of their frequency, of most Latin-American rebellions is that they are a surface affair, the froth of a system that goes on anyway. Perhaps, in short, government is not such a serious matter after all.

JERUSALEM, February 24.

IRAQI BARS LAWYERS FROM CAIRO MEET

More than 120 members of the Iraqi Bar Association will not attend the forthcoming All-Arab Lawyers Conference in Cairo because they have been refused exit visas by the Iraqi Government, according to NEABS last night.

There were 15 Parliamentary deputies registered among those who applied to attend the conference.

32 TREMORS SHAKE CENTRAL ITALY TOWN

SIENA, Thursday (UP). — A series of 32 earthquakes shook this medieval central Italian town for six hours early today. The shocks toppled several chimneys and caused panic among midnight theatre crowds when they started, but no one was reported injured.

Troops Battle Rebels At Both Ends Of Algeria

ALGIERS, Thursday (Reuter). — More than 3,000 Foreign Legionnaires and 600 troops were today sweeping rugged hills in Western Algeria near drive against rebels.

Reinforcements were rushed to the area after rebels and deserters from mixed Algerian sharpshooters company killed 11 French soldiers at Sebena on Monday night. Rebels made an unsuccessful attack against a military convoy in the same area yesterday.

At the same time, in Eastern Algeria, troops were patrolling a band which killed 20 soldiers in an ambush near El Milia on Tuesday.

The attack was made against a supply convoy of four lorries, two half-tracks and a jeep. French soldiers accompanying the convoy outnumbered five to one by the grenade-throwing rebels, who launched attack after attack.

There was a hand-to-hand fighting until fighter planes and reinforcements drove off the rebels.

The rebels lost 34 known dead in the battle, and 60 were reported reaching here today, 48 have been killed in the past 48 hours. Results of today's operations were not yet known.

Lull in Morocco

There were few reports of terrorist activity in Morocco last night. The Sultan of Morocco and his leading officials are now in Paris negotiating on the future link between the protectorate and France.

In Paris several people were injured when students shouting "Algeria is French" clashed with left-wing demonstrators in the Latin Quarter today. Police made several arrests and order was restored.

The demonstrations began when a group of students laid a wreath in the Memorial in the Paris University Law Faculty in memory of European and Moslem victims killed by Algerian terrorists. As they marched, they carried banners towards the Boulevard St. Michel singing the "Marseillaise," they were met by the left-wing group who shouted, "Fascism shall not pass."

Sudanese Free 212 Survivors

KHARTOUM, Thursday (Reuter). — The Government of Sudan's Blue Nile Province, where 194 arrested war workers were reported to have died in an attempt to overthrow the Government, has today announced that it has freed 212 survivors.

In Khartoum, meanwhile, University students demonstrated against the barracks today. The ban on meetings applies to rural areas of the Province, including Kosti and the area of the Gezira cotton scheme.

A total of 212 of the arrested men were released today when the Blue Nile Province magistrates exonerated them from blame.

Political leaders, Members of Parliament, lawyers and representatives of an organization for the defence of civil liberties left Khartoum today for Kosti to investigate the deaths.

A Sudan Government statement last night said that "no small numbers" of the detained workers had been found dead yesterday morning in the Kosti barracks. It added, "It is believed the cause of death was asphyxia resulting from heat and overcrowding."

The dead workers had been held for interrogation following week-end riots in which 20 workers, two policemen and a village guard were reported killed.

Riots began on Sunday when farmers of the Gruda scheme, owned by a Sudanese company, refused to deliver the cotton crop. On Tuesday, the riots were renewed in Kosti, when angry farmers stormed into the town but were met by heavily-armed police. The police claimed that the police opened fire, killing 150.

Soviet Technicians in Beirut

In what is believed to be the beginning of an active Soviet campaign to build up influence in the Arab Levant states through a technical aid programme, the Soviet Union has today announced that it has sent a team of technicians to Beirut.

The group, it was added, will offer extensive technical aid, and will study the chances of large-scale investments by Russia in industrial enterprises, including electrical, chemical and cement plants, and in the fields of agricultural machinery and coal. Also in the group are oil experts who will study the Lebanese plan for the establishment of an oil refinery in Tripoli.

Russian aid will be payable in Lebanese products over a long period—comparable with the kind of terms that have been offered to Egypt.

Eden Shuns 'Onus' Of Introducing Anti-Hanging Bill

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden avoided responsibility for introducing anti-hanging bill today despite a Commons vote to ban capital punishment in Britain.

The Government today also unexpectedly refused to promise a bill for the abolition of hanging for the condemned criminals pending passage of legislation. "Each case will be considered on its merits," Home Secretary Gwynedd Lloyd George announced.

Sir Anthony refused to put his Government behind such legislation and fell back on a parliamentary device that the opposition Labour Party denounced as "irresponsible." Even though the Commons overrode the Premier's objections and voted last Thursday to abolish hanging, the Government today declined to implement the parliamentary decision by introducing a Government bill. Instead, he offered a series of amendments to the existing law.

After his contacts with the Governor, Sir John Harding, and Archbishop Makarios, political quarters with access to both sides said that the position was "substantially unchanged."

Ethnarchy sources showed no optimism, indicating that the Archbishop's reply to the British proposals still insisted on an amnesty for political prisoners and a detailed bill for constitutional discussions.

Archbishop Makarios' reply to the Government was understood to have been delayed because of Mr. Noel Baker's moves.

An official statement issued here today said "there is not a scrap of evidence" to support the theory that terrorists are holding Lance-Corporal Gordon Hill, 20-year-old Briton, as a hostage. The claim was made by EOKA, the Cypriot underground organization, yesterday.

British Caribbean Federation Formed

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Leaders of Britain's West Indian colonies signed an agreement in London today bringing into being the new British Caribbean Federation.

The agreement was signed by 18 island governments and was being negotiated under the chairmanship of Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd. Under it, the island Governments will retain all but foreign and defence powers, and will have a common currency, a common passport, and a common defence force.

The people are descendants of slaves from Africa, and indentured labourers from India, and may have Spanish, Portuguese, French, Syrian and Chinese blood.

Britain will hurry a bill through Parliament giving effect to the new federation, which is expected to be held in the Windward and Leeward Islands by March 1954.

The new Caribbean Federation has still to decide on its capital.

Uruguay to Set Up Legislation in J'm

MONTEVIDEO, Thursday (UP). — The Uruguayan Council of Government decided yesterday to establish its Legislation in J'm.

The Government yesterday announced that it had accepted the Uruguayan move as an example. The first of these moves was the decision to accept its legislation in Jerusalem last year.

(Israel is represented in Uruguay by Mr. Ariel Kubov, Minister of several Latin American States.)

Brazil Rebel Chief Flees into Jungle

The Brazilian Government announced yesterday that the rebel headquarters town of Santarom on the Amazon had been captured by Army forces but that the leader, General Gurgulio de Azevedo, had escaped into the jungle.

The Army had sent more paratroopers to crush the rebels, who said that they were protesting the use of armed forces for political purposes.

Meanwhile, in Peru the first shots were fired in the six-day rebellion. The rebels shot down a Government reconnaissance plane flying over their stronghold of Iquitos, in the northern Amazonian jungle. Landlords were dropping warnings to keep away from military targets in Iquitos. Troops have barred the way to Iquitos by capturing Requena, 200 kms. upriver. (Reuter)

LEBANON MAKES SHELTERS A MUST

The Lebanese Government has decreed the compulsory building of air raid shelters in every house. The move followed parliamentary approval of the 1954-55 budget, amounting to L.L.150m. (\$5m.) out of which L.L.20m. (\$8m.) have been allocated for defence, according to NEABS yesterday.

LODGE IN LIBYA TRIPOLI, Libya, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, arrived here by air yesterday. He will inspect U.S. aid programme activities in the country.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, put his three-week-old Government in its first test in Parliament last night on a subject of international law when he posed the question of the use of force in the case of a violation of the 1948 Geneva Convention. The vote is next Tuesday.

First U.S. 6th Fleet Visitors Due Sunday

Four ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet will call at Israel ports on courtesy visits in the course of the next few weeks, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

During their stay in Israel, the commanders, officers and crews will be entertained by the Israeli Navy. The first vessel, U.S.S. Heermann, is expected on Sunday.

The destroyer, which will remain here until March 1, will probably anchor off Haifa, the U.S. Embassy spokesman reported. The Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Heermann will make customary calls on the U.S. Ambassador and Israeli officials and, in the framework of the Tripartite Declaration, Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told a press conference today.

Referring to the recent French ban on the export of light arms to the Middle East, he said it is "not aimed at any country in particular, but it is a geographical matter. That is why the French Government has banned the delivery of mortars which was going to be made to Egypt."

In the face of the risk of conflict in the Middle East, France's position is essentially pacific, M. Pineau said.

France sought the friendship of Egypt and all Moslem countries. But this does not prevent us making the necessary representations when these countries do not show us the same friendship," he declared. "We have therefore told the Egyptian Government that we were anxious about the training in Egypt of agents who were allowed to cross the frontier."

Earlier, M. Pineau had told the press conference that the French Government had decided not to carry out any more contracts which "by their category or geographical destination could help to fan the rebellion in North Africa."

Of the Baghdad pact, the Foreign Minister said, "France has fewer reservations about its effectiveness than about its timeliness."

Dulles Faces Senate Questioning Today

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — Secretary of State Dulles will be closely questioned tomorrow by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on recent developments in the administration of foreign policy, particularly on Middle Eastern affairs, which are seriously disturbing both press and Congress.

In advance of the committee hearings, Senators are making it clear privately that they are not satisfied with the official explanations of last week's confusion over the "forgotten" tanks for Saudi Arabia. They are expected to ask Mr. Dulles for a detailed explanation of how the State Department and the White House came to release these tanks, cancel the release last Friday morning after their imminent departure for Saudi Arabia.

There are also accusations against the State Department's inaction and indecision in countering Soviet manoeuvres. These would deal with the failure to stop the shipment of Soviet arms to Egypt, and the absence of any successful U.S. counter-moves to offset the highly publicized transfer of Soviet leaders to the Middle East, India and other South Asian countries.

U.S. Denies Observing Egyptian Black List

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The State Department today denied a newspaper report that the Government had agreed to observe an Egyptian "black list" of American shippers trading with Israel in sending surplus wheat to Egypt.

The "New York Post," in a report from Washington, said that three Federal agencies had approved shipment of 55,000 tons of surplus wheat to Egypt and agreed it should not be carried on American ships.

The spokesman said, the Department was not involved in any conditions laid down by the Egyptian buyer on the actual transportation of the wheat.

'N.Y. TIMES' LAUDS B-G B'NOT YA'ACOV STAND

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The "New York Times" said today that the decision of Premier David Ben-Gurion to refrain temporarily from resuming canal construction in the Israel Demilitarized Zone along the Syrian frontier was "a hopeful and statesmanlike development in a part of the world that needs both hope and statesmanship."

The newspaper said, "So delicately balanced are the scales of war and peace between Israel and her neighbours, that anything even as unwarlike as work on a river development that will bring light and life to the desert could set off the fatal explosion."

Mr. Ben-Gurion was stated to be merely postponing plans for resuming Israel's Jordan project to see the results of talks between Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special representative to the Middle East, and leaders in the area in an effort to achieve agreement on the joint use of the waters. "The free world will hope that the recalcitrant Arab states will see reasons at this critical moment to

Canadian Leaders To Confer with Eisenhower

OTTAWA, Thursday (UP). — Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson will confer with President Eisenhower in Washington next month or early in April, it was reliably learned today.

The Prime Minister's Office and Mr. Pearson declined to comment on the report. The U.S. Embassy also had no comment to the press.

Syrians Stage 3rd Attack On Kinneret in 24 Hours

Fire on Fishermen at 800 Metres

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Israel fishermen were again fired on by Syrians this morning for the third time in the past 24 hours. The fishermen, most of whom came from Migdal, were attacked while fishing in the northwestern section of Lake Kinneret, near the ruins of Ushasha, some 800 metres from the Syrian border.

Israel Demands Curb to Aggression

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel yesterday drew the attention of U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation headquarters in Jerusalem to the attacks carried out on Tuesday and Wednesday against Israeli fishermen on Lake Kinneret.

It was pointed out to Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organisation, that immediate and special steps should be taken before the continuation of such acts of aggression increase the tension in the area to a serious point.

It is understood that the T.S.O. has queried the Syrian authorities with regard to the firing. No reply has yet been received from Damascus.

In addition to this move Israel has laid complaints before the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission.

Burns Sees Shareit

Maj. Gen. Burns called on Foreign Minister Shareit yesterday for the second time in 48 hours to discuss the proposed exchange of prisoners with Syria and his plans for reducing tension along the border. The meeting lasted 40 minutes, and was a continuation of the one held on Tuesday.

Damascus Radio quoting official sources yesterday denied a Reuter dispatch of Wednesday which said that Syria had threatened Israel through the M.A.C. with Security Council action unless she released Syrian prisoners.

The Arab News Agency reported that Syria has handed a "second note" to the M.A.C. warning Israel against "diverting Jordan waters." Damascus Radio has not yet denied the report, but the U.N. in Jerusalem said yesterday they had no knowledge of it.

The Chairman of the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. has rejected a Jordan request for an emergency meeting, alleging that Israel had kidnapped a National Guardsman in the Hebron area. The man was found in Israel territory, it has been ascertained, and is being treated as a prisoner-of-war. His repatriation is expected in a few days.

'Will Use Force' Syria Warns Israel

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Cairo Radio reported tonight that Syria has sent a note to General E.L.M. Burns officially warning Israel that Syria would "oppose by force any attempt to divert the river Jordan."

The announcement was made in Damascus today by a Syrian Government spokesman, Cairo Radio said.

Stronger U.N. Observer Force Seen Aim of Washington Mid-East Talks

By PETER STURSBURG

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday. — The Western Powers are determined to strengthen the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation in some way, and that is the subject of the conversations now taking place between U.S. British and French representatives in Washington. Apparently, the tripartite discussions are still concerned over the question of military force, which it should be used to put "teeth" into the declaration guaranteeing security in the area, or as a U.N. division. The Secretary-General in Washington. Apparently, the tripartite discussions are still concerned over the question of military force, which it should be used to put "teeth" into the declaration guaranteeing security in the area, or as a U.N. division. The Secretary-General in Washington. Apparently, the tripartite discussions are still concerned over the question of military force, which it should be used to put "teeth" into the declaration guaranteeing security in the area, or as a U.N. division. The Secretary-General in Washington.

Nasser, Saudi Minister Discuss Defence Plans

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Premier Abdul Nasser and the Saudi Arabian Defence Minister, Emir Mishal, last night discussed the Middle East arms situation and mutual defence plans.

The meeting was attended by War Minister Gen. Abdul Hakim Amer, who is also joint commander of Egyptian and Saudi Arabian armed forces under a recently concluded alliance.

See Soviet Gain

If such a move were made, in the view of experienced diplomats here, it would play into the hands of the Soviet Union. For it would have to come before the Security Council and—unless the Western Powers are ready to agree to the Soviet terms for a U.N. division which would undoubtedly include Soviet army units—it would be vetoed. Furthermore, both sides of the Israel-Arab divide would welcome the veto, as both of them are opposed to the introduction of any foreign troops into the area.

Real Observers

If these so-called observers were to be increased to 200 or 300, or even to 500 or 1,000 as some reports have it, they would become real observers. And that, it is learned here, is what is being considered at the tripartite talks to station observers "on the frontiers in such sensitive areas as the Gaza strip, the Nizana (El Ajja) Demilitarized Zone, and Lake Kinneret, so that they may be able to report immediately on any suspicious activity, and in case of a hope that their presence there will prevent either side from taking hostile action."

An increase in the number of observers has one great advantage: it does not have to have Security Council approval and is thus not subject to the veto. Of course, the U.N.T.S.O. Chief of Staff, Major-General E.L.M. Burns, would have to agree to it—and so would both sides to the dispute. (OFNS-COPYRIGHT) (See Washington Talks — Page 8)

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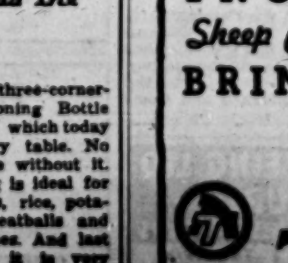
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Tale of a Taxi Attempts An Israel Kaleidoscope

By ALBERT BRAUER

I first saw Mr. Larry Frish, a young motion picture director who is out to help establish a permanent industry in this country, as he was shooting some outdoor scenes for "Tale of a Taxi" near Tel Aviv's Zoological Garden. My first reaction was to capture him and his filming crew for posterity in my photo album, but no sooner had I raised my camera to my eye than Mr. Frish came up to me and asked who I was and what I was doing. It wasn't difficult to reverse the roles, though, and to ask the young director about himself and the film, the premiere of which is due next month.

Larry Frish, who is the son of the late President of the Zionist Organization of America, looks like a big boy who takes things very seriously. He came to settle in Israel and likes it here. His eyes shine when he discusses films and his own ideas, but he gets even more excited when he discusses the Israeli motion picture industry.

The young director — he is only 27 — has had a sound education in all aspects of film-making. He attended the University of Southern California, worked at the U.S. Army Motion Picture Studios and out in two years for the State Department's Public Information Office. In his brief career, he has made some outstanding shorts, mostly educational and documentary, starting as a writer and going on to be production assistant and director. "I like to go my own way and therefore prefer to write the films," he says.

Won Repute

When he was only 18, he wrote, produced and directed his first ambitious short. It was in color and it was called "This is My School." This film was recommended for an award as the best documentary of 1947. In 1950 Larry Frish made another short that won him repute, "The Story of a Teen-Age Drug Addict."

"Tale of a Taxi" will be my first full-length film," Larry Frish said. "It's running time will be about 85 minutes. The film has been shot in two versions, in Hebrew and in English. In Israel we will only show the Hebrew version.

The film consists of six episodes, told by six passengers in a taxi. The first one is about an old lady in a home for the aged, with Miriam Bernstein Cohen as the leading part. The scenes for this episode we shot at the Malben Home in Natanya, with some of the residents playing their own parts. There is a "Haifa Dinner Party," starring Gilda Dorn, Azaria Rapoport, and Shmuel Rodensky, and "The Story of a Teen-Age Drug Addict" from Safad, with Raphael

BAHAI PRIZES

The Caravan of East and West will mark the world competition in holding in Jerusalem in the spring of 1957 with the award of prizes of \$200 each for two original works of art — one on a general subject and one inspired by the Baha'i faith — by painters or sculptors residing in Israel. The address of the Caravan is 123 East 65th Street, New York 21.

Radio Review

The Ounce of Drama that Counts

ONE of the week's best features was an anti-careless talk program which repeated the performance of Gai Zohar on Monday evening. It was composed of dramatized incidents illustrating the danger of loose talk about security matters, both military and civilian, and each episode had its moral pointed up by the author-narrator, David Rivlin.

Technically, there was no startling innovation but the greater competence of the structure and performance succeeded in putting over the point most creditably. A certain tension was created and this atmosphere helped immeasurably in imprinting the message. Various types of carelessness were chosen but the possibilities are endless, and this should not, in fact, be one time shot but part of a well-planned series, which can be incorporated in the program even for three or four minutes at a time. The slogans, which were until recently sung before the news, exhorting listeners to contribute to Keren Ha-Magen were banal and useless.

An ounce of dramatization is worth a ton of talk, and the subject of careless gossip lends itself to significant playlets which can be dotted in strategic points in the program. In any case, this week's broadcast was a fine example of Gai Zohar successfully fulfilling his basic role.

YA'ACOV Ben-Herai has embarked on a new series of features, "Tragedy," which he writes, directs, and in which he plays the leading part. This is no mean virtuoso performance, especially in view of his other broadcasting commitments.

The idea of this series is to present in dramatic form — actual episodes from the case-books of the Israel police. There is a wealth of material in the police files and court-room scenes — tragedy, comedy and human interest — and radio is an ideal medium for its exploitation.

These are promising features, but I have the feeling that they tend to ape their American equivalent, and not merely by rowing the title. Ben-Herai's whole conception of the police officer who solves the crime seems to be based on American detective films rather than on Israeli reality. I doubt if the officers in this country resemble the brass, over-confident character who solved the mystery in last Sunday's broadcast with such apparent ease, and I suspect that our police are rather more human than this mechanistic portrayal. But this aspect and some dramatic license must be conceded — these programs convey fascinating glimpses into the magnetic world of crime.

Klatzkin, D. Vardi and Rat Ami. Shai Ophir, appears in the story of a soldier on maneuvers, while Nathan Cogan and Jo Carly play the leading parts in "The Story of a Bank Cashier." Finally, "The Story of a Bank Cashier," the story of a bank cashier, was designed by Joseph Carl. Some of the scenes that I saw in the production room looked promising. There is a strong will and a serious team behind "Tale of a Taxi."

Modest Plans for Holy Sepulchre

By HENRIETTE BOAS

PARTICULARS of the present restoration activities in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, which have been given in the Dutch Catholic daily, "De Tijd," which published an interview with Father H.M. Cousinons, will and a St. Etienne convent in Jerusalem. Father Cousinons, a graduate of the Institut Supérieur de la Ville de Paris, is Director of the Catholic Technical Bureau for the Restoration of the Church; this Bureau works in collaboration with the Technical Bureau of the Greek and Armenian rites, which have likewise been established for the purpose.

The present activities go back to July 1954, when a commission of Latin, Greek Orthodox and Armenian architects met to lay down principles for repair and restoration work, and what it was decided that, each of the three main rites would establish a technical office of its own to work out plans. The stakes regarding the privileges of the various rites would be maintained. In addition, another commission of architects was invited to Jerusalem last summer by the Custody of the Holy Land, which wanted to secure the advice of as many experts as possible.

Three Purposes

The present plans — which are being worked out jointly by representatives of the Latin, Greek and the Armenian rites — have three main aims:

In the first place, they want to strengthen the construction of the church, which will withstand any future earthquakes. To this end, extensive use will be made of reinforced concrete, to support the walls in many places. The walls will receive new strength by "injections" of reinforced concrete. Secondly, they want to facilitate traffic; the present narrow entrance gate is considered inadequate and unsafe. The most difficult task will be to restore the building to the condition it was in the 12th century. The marble structure which was built over the Sepulchre during the 10th century will be replaced by a more dignified monument.

The present plans mean that the grandiose project for a new Church of the Holy Sepulchre that was dreamed up by Italian architects Marangoni and Baruzzi in 1950 on the initiative of the then Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Testa, has been

was fair, but hampered by the depiction of Mendelssohn who sounded like a very decent young man but without a trace of the personality which so impressed his contemporaries.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
8.30 a.m. News, 9.00 a.m. (tomorrow)
9.30 a.m. News, 10.00 a.m. (tomorrow)
10.30 a.m. News, 11.00 a.m. (tomorrow)

TODAY
9.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only), 9.30 a.m. News, 10.00 a.m. News, 10.30 a.m. News, 11.00 a.m. News, 11.30 a.m. News, 12.00 a.m. News, 12.30 a.m. News, 1.00 a.m. News, 1.30 a.m. News, 2.00 a.m. News, 2.30 a.m. News, 3.00 a.m. News, 3.30 a.m. News, 4.00 a.m. News, 4.30 a.m. News, 5.00 a.m. News, 5.30 a.m. News, 6.00 a.m. News, 6.30 a.m. News, 7.00 a.m. News, 7.30 a.m. News, 8.00 a.m. News, 8.30 a.m. News, 9.00 a.m. News, 9.30 a.m. News, 10.00 a.m. News, 10.30 a.m. News, 11.00 a.m. News, 11.30 a.m. News, 12.00 a.m. News, 12.30 a.m. News, 1.00 a.m. News, 1.30 a.m. News, 2.00 a.m. News, 2.30 a.m. News, 3.00 a.m. News, 3.30 a.m. News, 4.00 a.m. News, 4.30 a.m. News, 5.00 a.m. News, 5.30 a.m. News, 6.00 a.m. News, 6.30 a.m. News, 7.00 a.m. News, 7.30 a.m. News, 8.00 a.m. News, 8.30 a.m. News, 9.00 a.m. News, 9.30 a.m. News, 10.00 a.m. News, 10.30 a.m. News, 11.00 a.m. News, 11.30 a.m. News, 12.00 a.m. News, 12.30 a.m. News, 1.00 a.m. News, 1.30 a.m. News, 2.00 a.m. News, 2.30 a.m. 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Queen, Cowboy or Eskimo?

WHAT shall I write about Purim this year? I asked my nine-year-old daughter, Yona, aged nine.

"I suppose you think it's funny," she answered with that demonic smile which makes the Jewish child both the despair and delight of parents. "Here you are making jokes about Purim, while I have to wear a pair of old pyjamas and dress up as a Chinese and Ruth next door is going to be a princess or a queen. I suppose you'll lend her your jewels and your scarves and your lace. Anyone would think she was your daughter and what am I — an orphan? Yes, yes, Daddy will sit down at the last minute and start making me a pair of Chinese slippers out of an old box or bits of paper. I know."

It was obvious that we were in for a grand emotional scene which would put the late Sarah Bernhardt in the shade.

"But, Binky, the handicraft master at the school has promised to make you a Chinese hat; and those Miami beach pyjamas cousin Rochelle sent you are perfect. You will look lovely in them," explained her mother, in a vain endeavour to calm the approaching storm.

"Pyjamas in the morning! Let Daddy go to the office in his pyjamas. I am going to be a Purim party, not to bed, raged our beloved mother."

"Show! You can use cotton-wool. Like they do when they dress up as Father Christmas in America." Then came the bewildering association of ideas that comes to children so strangely in order to test the sanity of their parents. "O.K. O.K. I'll be Father Christmas then. I want to dress up as Father Christmas. I can use your old red dressing gown and Daddy's army rucksack."

"Father Christmas in Israel on Purim? Are you crazy? We yelled, having lost our tempers at last."



Party's on, and further mischief is now planned by these attractively costumed girls at their school Purim celebrations.

Photo by Hershman

"I'm not, you are a Homer (donkey)," retorted the demon child, lapsing into Hebrew and the subtle attitude towards parents all at once.

I thought, at least this annual Purim controversy has demonstrated one thing: after five years in the country, my American kid has at last become "sabrained." Only the day before, I had been asked whether this proud appellation had yet been bestowed upon me by my daughter, and was assured that when it came, it would be equivalent to a naturalization certificate.

"Is that how they teach you to respect your parents at school?" I demanded. "At school!"

They know what they teach us at school. I know what I'll do. I'll dress up as the teacher. That will make people laugh. My daughter replied, with a sudden switch of ideas.

I left her and her mother to fight it out and went off to work. As I closed the street door, I heard a long, heartrending and piercing wail coming from the house next door. Through the overtones of grief, it was still possible to detect the shrill voice of little Naomi, aged four. "I want to be a cowboy. I want to be a cowboy."

A.S.

Needed: A Sheltered Village

By Charles Weiss

"HOFNISH! So what?" ("Vacation is awful") — this coming from a 16-year-old girl, a mongoloid, she has the mental age of a six-year-old. Today, she finds both companionship and her own kind and occupation in the sheltered workshop maintained in the compound of the Alliance School of Jerusalem by the Israel Association of Parents of Backward Children.

The workshop, with its capacity of 11 students, is a pitifully small drop in the bucket in the Association's efforts to care for Israel's 1,800 mentally retarded children in need of institutional care. Here, to the limit of their capability, the children are taught a trade — either weaving or bookbinding. The four hours a day that they spend absorbed in their work at the loom or under the needle is their only recreation that many of them have ever had.

The whole problem of the backward child has hitherto been backward in coming to the attention of the public. Few of the parents can speak of their retarded child without tears in their eyes. Due to the nature of the problem, the Association's members are shy of making their problem public, although a mentally retarded child may be born to any parents, regardless of their own intellectual capacities. Often, the child's condition is the result of a prenatal accident or disease; mostly, however, it is just one of nature's freaks — a mutation.

Too often, a mentally deficient child, growing up with his normal brothers and sisters may innocently be the bad apple which spoils the whole barrel. Caring for such a child involves extra expense and extra help in the home and in the school. The mother's attention, often to the detriment of her other children. One mother admitted that any institution, no matter how poorly equipped, is better for the child

and his brothers and sisters, and better for the parents, than the best goodwill at home.

There are several institutions in Israel, some privately run, some Government. There is only one for adult cases, at Givat Shimon. Like most of the others, it suffers from chronic underfunding, and also has one drawback — it is far removed from any settled community, making it difficult to find staff.

A few months ago, the Ministry for Social Welfare purchased a complex of buildings situated on a 27-dunam plot near Ramatana. They had originally been built for the use of American Jewish funds as a kind of hostel to house children from the U.S. who were expected to come and visit Israel. The children never came, and the Ministry was given the privilege of buying the estate, which would house 150 cases, for \$250,000.

The first group of mentally retarded were to have arrived this month, but an unforeseen difficulty arose. In the immediate vicinity there are a number of family houses, with the families objecting to the proximity of such an institution. They claim that the mere sight of such cases would affect their children, and that there would be noise and dirt. No amount of persuasion helped. The Ramatana Local Council backed the demands of the residents, even after it was promised to institutionalize only fully-controlled children without physical defects or bed-ridden cases that would never be seen outside. (The waiting list of candidates is so long that the authorities can afford to pick and choose suitable cases.) An offer to erect a wall around the grounds was rejected because it would spoil the view.

But the apparent stubbornness of the residents of Ramatana may still prove a blessing in disguise. The Local Council has offered an alternative plot, half a kilometre from the town, for the mentally retarded — an ideal of all those who work in the field. The village, properly set up, could easily cope with 1500 cases, in urgent need of institutionalization.

The residents are willing — even anxious — to help, so long as the institution is not to be in their neighbourhood. One farmer even offered to give 26 work-days during the off-season towards building the projected village.

The big hitch in the plan is the fact that, with Government financing, it would take at least two years for the village to be ready and would involve, of course, the finding of a buyer for the present "white elephant." The Association's funds are severely limited, and they have been refused permission by the Government to raise money abroad.

Faced by the real threat of ruined homes, forlorn children and parents' misery on the one hand and the adamant stand of the people of Ramatana on the other, the authorities have a dilemma on their hands.

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sugar and cold water, a little at a time, not handling any more than necessary. Roll out and chill the dough. Cut into rounds or squares. Put fruit in centre of each. Press sides together to make triangles. Place on sheet of grease-proof paper. Brush with diluted egg yolk and bake for 15 minutes. These are best served warm with or without a sauté warm with or without a sauté.

Poppy seed filling for Hamantaschen: 2 cups poppy seed, 1 cup milk or water, 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup vanilla, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup margarine.

Combine milk, sugar, margarine and salt and heat to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and stir into the first mixture. Stir in egg and vanilla. Sift flour into the liquid mixture, beating well after each addition until a ball of dough is formed. Dust with flour, cover with a towel and let stand in a warm room for about 2 hours until double in bulk. Before rolling out on a lightly floured board, punch dough down to half-centimetre thickness. Put pieces of margarine lengthwise along the centre and fold over one-third of the pastry. Pat, down and put more margarine lengthwise along the folded strip. Fold over the upper length of dough and pat down. Now roll out an even thickness. Use a biscuit cutter for making five-cm. rounds. Place the desired filling in the centres and pinch together to form triangles. Place on a sheet of grease-proof paper and let rise for another half hour or so. Brush tops with milk or diluted egg yolk and bake for about half an hour.

Pastry Dough: 3 cups flour, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup ice water. Sift together flour and salt in bowl. Cut in margarine, and crumb into flour (not too fine; margarine should be left in lumps the size of peas). Stir in

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The Prince and the Actress

THE news of the romance of Prince Rainier of Monaco and Miss Grace Kelly, the film star, has been a topic of conversation in France, where it came in the nick of time — just as the public was getting thoroughly sick of reading nothing but the election.

The wedding has been set for April, and Metro Goldwyn Mayer, who have Miss Kelly under contract, announce that she will resume her film career about six weeks after her marriage.

France has special interests in Monaco, as the blessed little principedom, with no army, no prisons and barely any taxes, is diplomatically ensured to merge with the French Republic should the royal house fail to produce heirs.

The Prince is bound by treaty

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Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

SON asks for the eleventh time if he can have money for a new inside for his football and I explain for the eleventh time that he can't have any more money this month. He says well why did she, meaning his sister, have a new game and a new book in one week. I say that he knows perfectly well it was because she was in the hospital and it was an emergency and had to be treated by emergency measures. He says it's not fair just because she catches things she gets more presents than he does, and misses school as well. It's not his fault that mumps and measles and chicken pox and scarlet fever have passed him by. He can never get anything. I say not only I don't reproach him for that but I am most glad and thankful that he is well, but he will have to admit that he did go to the cinema twice while his sister was in hospital. He says well, not only she went to the pictures when he had his appendix out three years ago, but that the first day he came home I let him sleep right through tea-time and he missed his tea and never got it back. Have in fact made it up to him a dozen times over the intervening years, but I can see he will never forgive me. It will leave a scar on his soul like the loss of Calais.

The Prince and the Actress

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HE goes out and I see him later jumping from the walls of a half-built house in the neighbourhood, into a pile of sand. Head of the House says it's nice to see the boys so free and strong. If he had had such a happy childhood things would have been different indeed. I say that's all very well but doesn't he think that game is a little dangerous? He says someone leave the boys alone. It will only make him nervous to tell him to be careful. Do I want him to grow up into a milkop? I say isn't there a happy medium between being a milkop and jumping off houses?

AT this point the boys decide to play a game and conceive the brilliant idea of jumping off backwards. Before I can say anything my son has closed his eyes and launched himself off into space — backwards. He misses the sand and lands heavily on one arm. He at once turns a strange green colour and says his arm hurts. After some medical consultation, we are informed that it is broken. He is forthwith enveloped in plaster of Paris, but finds to his chagrin that not only is it his non-writing arm that is broken but that there is nothing to prevent him from going to school where, as he invites all the boys to write their names with appropriate sentiments on his plaster, he is something of a hero. As I address him for bed, he asks if he can now have a new inside for his football.

A THOUGHT strikes me, a horrible thought. Or could he?

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Purim Delicacies Add to Gaiety

By Molly Lions Bar-Devid

EAT-LO-YADA (until you don't know what it's all about) that's what one should do on Purim. Costumes and cakes, frolic and fun, are all a part of Purim and if the spirit is intoxicated with merriment, I've yet to see a celebrant feeling shy by liquid intake on this happy day.

Haman's Ears
Aunt Betzy, who hails from Holland, gave me this easy-to-make recipe as one of the country's traditional treats. It's as good as it is quick to cook.

1 egg, 1 cup flour, pinch of salt, warm water.
Mix egg, flour and salt with enough warm water to make a dough. Roll thin. Cut into two inch squares. Fry in deep hot fat. Drain on paper. While warm, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Mohalach
This is my mother's recipe for Purim candy, and a most delightful confection it is. Mohala sounds like "Haman" and is the Yiddish word for poppy seed, and that's how poppy seed came to be used on Purim!

250 grams poppy seed, 250 grams honey, 125 grams nuts — any kind.
Four boiling water two or three times over poppy seed and drain. Boil honey and add poppy seed and nuts. When this forms a soft ball in cold water (test by dropping from the edge of a spoon) then the candy is done or almost done. At this latter stage you must take care that the confection does not burn, so keep the heat down and stir carefully. When the cooking gets laboured remove from stove, pour onto a damp board. Pat into shape with a wooden spoon. Cool and cut into squares. Delicious!

Taylach
This is an Hungarian recipe

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in which you use both nuts and poppy seed or just the one or the other. This makes quite a batch (about 50 Taylach) but keeps very well and is enjoyed even after Purim.

2 cups flour, 50 grams yeast, 1 sheps, lukewarm water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup margarine, pinch of salt, 1/2 cup warm milk, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 tsp. rum, 1/2 cup more melted margarine, 1/2 cup poppy seed, 1/2 cup sugar.

Sift flour into a bowl and make a pit in the middle. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, stir in sugar, margarine and milk. Stir this into the flour, add egg yolk and mix until all are well blended. Add chopped nuts and rum and mix well. Cover and let stand for about two hours until size is doubled.

Roll off pieces the size of marble, roll each in flour and place them on a lightly greased cookie sheet to rise for another half hour. Bake for about one hour or until light brown. Remove to a deep bowl and cover with boiling water which should be poured off quickly. Drop into a heated frying pan with the remaining margarine and cook with the fat. Sprinkle with combined poppy seed and sugar and stir until all are covered.

Hamanaschen
Even Haman's pockets come into the feast. They can be made either of a short pastry or a yeast dough. The fillings are usually of poppy seed and honey or a prune butter (called lacqua or povidle) but you can stuff them with whatever you like, such as jam mixed with bliscuit crumbs and nuts, or fruits—fresh or dried—as you

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FORECAST: Fair, Outlook for Sabbath: Fair.

	A	B	C	D
Jerusalem	60	50	15	10
Tel Aviv	60	50	15	10
Haifa	60	50	15	10
Beirut	60	50	15	10
Tripoli	60	50	15	10
Amman	60	50	15	10
Baghdad	60	50	15	10
London	60	50	15	10
Paris	60	50	15	10
New York	60	50	15	10

(A) Maximum (B) Minimum (C) Maximum (D) Minimum

FOR STEALING some IL200 while keeping the wages accounts of day laborers in the Jaffa Post Office, a post office clerk, Adolf Roubic, 35, of the Amidar Quarter, was yesterday sentenced to six months in prison.

TEST BORINGS

have been started in Beersheva by the Israel Mining Co., who are hoping to locate quality phosphates at a depth of 50-60 metres.

THE HIGH COURT

yesterday rejected an application to declare void the election of the Religious Bloc candidate to the Ramat Hasharon Local Council.

The Council was elected on the basis of an agreement between the Religious Bloc and the local branch of the Progressive Party, and it had been claimed that this agreement was not authorized.

Labour Relations Good, But

Employers Must Unite

HERZLIYA, Thursday. — The harmony in industrial labour relations here is probably unique, Mr. S. Klagsbald, chairman of the Labour Relations Committee of the Manufacturers Association, asserted today. He was addressing members of the Rotary Club assembled at the Sheraton Hotel to celebrate the 51st anniversary of the movement.

The organization of labour preceded the creation of any sizeable industry, Mr. Klagsbald explained, and labour relations were thus spared some of the great upheavals which characterized the growth of industry in Europe. From the manufacturer's point of view, some changes in the present agreements were desirable, Mr. Klagsbald said. For instance, the manufacturer should not be asked to pay family allowances to workers; nor is the cost-of-living agreement, signed 15 years ago, suited to present conditions.

Mr. Klagsbald said that having such a formidable and homogeneous partner as the Histadrut, employers should unite in a single employers' federation.

Mr. A. Gilat, acting Director of the Productivity Institute, reported that from 1949 to 1955, the real value of industrial output trebled, while the number of workers had increased by only 65 per cent.

Judge Eliezer Malchi announced that next Wednesday, 22 candidates will sit for the 10 stipends that the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club is giving for vocational training.

COURT CLERKS SELL

THEATRE TICKETS

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Another IL200 was impounded from the Chamber Theatre's booking office today when District Court officials sold tickets for that amount, taking it as a further payment on five bills which had not been met by the theatre company.

The debt, amounting to IL4,777, was reduced last Thursday by IL340 similarly "collected" by Court clerks at the Mograbi Hall.

Cheapest Med. Tour

LYDIA AIRPORT, Thursday. — A group of 32 persons from Britain arrived this afternoon for a five-day visit as part of a tour to Italy, Greece and Israel. Each passenger paid \$10 for the trip, which includes fares, accommodation, food, and guided tours.

This is believed to be the lowest-priced tour of its kind. The group arrives from Rome in a chartered British plane.

First Christian Arabs Join Army

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — The first organized group of Christian Arab youths to volunteer for the Army were given a festive send-off, with beer, sausages and speeches in the Labour Council building this morning. The 30 young men, members of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, all left jobs in Haifa and vicinity to join the colors.

After the ceremony, they were marched off by an Arab corporal, already in the Army, to add fighting strength and many inches of moustaches to the armed forces. To his command "yalla shabab," ("Let's go boys!"), they drove off singing Orthodox tunes.

Speaking for the volunteers, one of the young men said, "We are giving our hearts and bodies to defend the State of Israel from every enemy." Despite all the difficulties put in their way by "those who call themselves our leaders," they had chosen "the way we believe to be the right one." He hoped that they would serve as an example to all the Arab citizens of Israel.

There has been a steady stream of Druze volunteers joining the Israel Army in the past seven years, and Druze M.K.'s and other leaders have long called for the application of regular conscription to their community.

An El Al Flight From

Lydda Every Day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — An El Al plane will leave Lydda Airport every day and there will be four flights a week to the U.S. Mr. A. L. Pincus, General Manager of the airline, told the press this morning.

A fifth Constellation would join the El Al fleet in a month, enabling the company to expand its schedule from its present four flights a week (two to the U.S.). In addition, once a week El Al planes will fly to Brussels and Amsterdam.

Mr. Pincus, in tracing the company's development in its 27th year, said it had carried 34,000 passengers in 1955, compared with 34,000 in 1954 — "an exceptional increase." Whereas in 1950 El Al had flown 13 million passenger-miles, last year it had flown 48 million passenger-miles.

However, the company was still in a "difficult financial position," Mr. Pincus said, and he called for "adequate financing" and long-term loans from the Government.

In six years, El Al had saved the Government IL12m, and 71 per cent of all its profits — "an exceptional record," Mr. Pincus said. He regretted that El Al had started with "under-capitalization" and up to now had never received a Government subsidy, whereas most airlines received grants from their governments.

Turning to the criticism of the choice of turquoise for the new livery, three of which are expected in the first part of 1957, Mr. Pincus said they were the best he could afford.

They cost \$2m, each compared with \$4m for a modern jet liner, such as DC 8. They were chosen by American experts as being the best for El Al. The Bristol Viscount, which had the same engine models, had proved very successful. They would put El Al in the "second line" of air transport.

Mr. Pincus thought the Britannias would have a ten-year operational life.

The general manager thought that the present expenditure of nearly IL4m, a year on publicity, was still not sufficient.

The foreign personnel of the company had been reduced from 100 to 31, he reported, and nearly two-thirds of its pilots were Israelis.

SEARCH RESUMED

AT REHAVIA TOMB

Excavations were resumed yesterday in the Hasmonian burial cave in the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem. Work was stopped 10 days ago when the Chief Rabbi protested that the digging was a "desecration" of the Jewish skeletons there.

For the time being, the Department of Antiquities will continue its excavations without touching the graves themselves. It was learned last night from Ministry of Education sources. Negotiations are going on with the Ministry for Religious Affairs, however, to permit the Department to broaden its explorations in the hope of finding an as yet unburied tomb.

(Letter from Rabbinate — Page 6)

13 Happy Carpenters

HAIFA, Thursday. — On completion of a course in building carpentry at the Solei Boneh carpentry shops in Haifa Bay, all 13 participants have been accepted for work there, it was learned today.

All 13 were unemployed when chosen by labour exchanges for the course, which was run by the Haifa Vocational Training Department.

AN ISOTOPE LAMP

has been loaned to the infra-red spectroscopy department of the Weizmann Institute by the U.S. Bureau of Standards in Washington.

SIX ISRAELIS LEAVE FOR

WORK IN BURMA

LYDIA AIRPORT, Thursday. — Six Israeli engineers and architects left for Rangoon today by Air France for service with the Burmese Government. The experts, who took their families with them, are on one-year contracts, but are likely to sign on again if their work demands it.

Chana and Jacques Berlowitz

announce the birth of a

Daughter

sister to Michael

February 22, 1956. Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

Best Wishes

to my HUSBAND and our FATHER

FISHEL KILSTOK

on the occasion of his 50th birthday

SALA KILSTOK

RIVA and SAM SCHOFFMAN

To our dearest father and grandfather

Emil Seligmann

Heartiest congratulations on his 70th birthday

His CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

Tel Aviv 47 Rehov Gordon

On the occasion of the 70th birthday of

Mr. Max Mair Rosenbaum

A kiddush and reception will be given on Saturday, March 2, 1956, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Goldschmidt's Restaurant, Rehov Luzzatto (Opp. "Aviv" Taxi), Jerusalem.

Friends and acquaintances are invited.

This is the only invitation.

Shores' Swimming Pool

Improves Facilities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shores is branching out. After last year's moderate success with the swimming pool, this month's shifrut, 10 kilometres from Jerusalem, has decided to sink its all into offering residents of the Capital a vacation spot complete with sports facilities, an imitation beach and the largest swimming pool in the area, at popular prices.

At a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, members of the village said that a one-day "vacation" could be had for a couple with one child for only IL250, including buffet and transportation.

But the chief attraction, the settlers say, is the view. Situated on a hilltop 780 metres above sea level, the pool commands a view that stretches from the thin yellow line of the beach in Tel Aviv to Abu Ghosh police station, the only hill that is higher for miles around. Doing their best to make the improvements fit in with the natural landscape, the settlers have planted shaded paths all around the pool.

A modern buffet which will offer drinks and sandwiches at reasonable prices is also being added as part of the IL250 worth of improvements which are being invited before the pool opens in March.

Transportation, the toughest nut they have had to crack, is apparently satisfactory. The village, almost eight years to the day since the village was founded, has a bus service to the pool.

The price of admission will be approximately 650 pruta, which covers water, facilities and showers. This reasonable entrance fee is made possible by the money using the water service — once in the pool and once in the showers.

The price of admission will be approximately 650 pruta, which covers water, facilities and showers. This reasonable entrance fee is made possible by the money using the water service — once in the pool and once in the showers.

Future attractions will include a riding stable, a natural amphitheatre for concerts and plays and a kind of motel — one-room cottages for overnight guests.

Tel Aviv Amateur

Orchestra Tunes Up

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Preparing to give their first public performance on Monday, the symphony orchestra formed by the Tel Aviv Municipal Amateurs, three of which are expected in the first part of 1957, Mr. Pincus said they were the best he could afford.

They cost \$2m, each compared with \$4m for a modern jet liner, such as DC 8. They were chosen by American experts as being the best for El Al. The Bristol Viscount, which had the same engine models, had proved very successful. They would put El Al in the "second line" of air transport.

Mr. Pincus thought the Britannias would have a ten-year operational life.

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The foreign personnel of the company had been reduced from 100 to 31, he reported, and nearly two-thirds of its pilots were Israelis.

115 Negroes Held For

Alabama Bus Boycott

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — Representative Adam C. Powell, Jr., called on President Eisenhower today to take immediate steps to safeguard the "lives, physical security, and civil liberties" of 115 Negroes indicted in a bus boycott by Negroes in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. Powell, Baptist minister and one of the three Negro members, said that inclusion of 26 ministers in mass arrests "is a new low in American barbarism." He called his protest to the White House.

For the time being, the Department of Justice is devoted to participating in an "unlawful" boycott.

Negotiations are going on with the Ministry for Religious Affairs, however, to permit the Department to broaden its explorations in the hope of finding an as yet unburied tomb.

(Letter from Rabbinate — Page 6)

Jerusalem Cinemas

Sat. at 8.30 & 9.30 p.m. Weekdays at 8.30, 9.30 & 10.30 p.m.

Starting Saturday, February 25

ARNON Tel. 4823

CINEMASCOPE

No complimentary tickets.

The exciting true story of America's most decorated hero

TO HELL AND BACK

with AUDIE MURPHY

In Technicolor

EDEN Tel. 3828

Blackboard Jungle

Sunday morning at 10.30

For all ages only

JUPITER'S DAWDLING

ORNA Tel. 4733

Arabic songs and Oriental dances

with the new romantic film

SHORES OF LOVE

Starring: Lella Marat

English subtitles

ORION Tel. 2914

CINEMASCOPE

The tall men

Starring: Clark Gable — Jane Russell — Robert Ryan

Hebrew and French Subtitles

TEL-OR Tel. 3578

JEFF CHANDLER ROCK HUDSON STEPHEN MCNALLY

He's all man... in the kingdom of anywhere

IRON MAN

(for adults over 16 years only)

Sunday, Monday at 10.30 IRON MAN

MOSHAV SEC'Y KEEPS LETTERS,

SAYS HE'S NOT A POSTMAN

MATANYA, Thursday. — Some 225 letters dated between the end of 1954 and the middle of last year have been discovered on top of a cupboard in the home of Shalom Ben-Zohary, Sec'y of Moshav Azriel. A police search was instituted following complaints that mail had not been delivered to residents of the village.

Shalom told the Magistrate here today that members of the moshav working in Tel Mond brought the letters from the Post Office there three times a week. Anyone asking for his letters got them, but he did not consider it his duty to go from house to house delivering them.

Among the 70 Yemenite families there is one Ashkenazi village, Mr. Ben-Zohary said. Recently, Shalom showed Mr. Weiss a letter addressed in Latin characters and asked him for whom it was. The letter was meant for Mr. Weiss and had apparently been received some months ago.

Among the letters found were some very urgent notices from the Income Tax and Jewish Agency authorities.

Jerusalem Dresses-Up While

Tel Aviv Gets Louder for Purim

Jerusalem Post Staff

A fine week-end is predicted to herald the Purim holiday to be observed all over the country on Sunday and in the capital on Monday. Jerusalem is already partially dressed for its "Little Aloydada" children's parade, while Tel Aviv, the only town which has not yet imposed a ban on private fireworks, is merrily crackling away.

One hundred and twenty-seven immigrant villages, the number of states ruled over by Ashkenazi, are to be visited by entertainers of Tel Aviv who have recruited professional and amateur singers, dancers and actors. In fancy costumes, they will go out from the main towns in 20 decorated trucks putting on a one-hour show in every place of call.

In Haifa, the Purim spirit is apparently being kept indoors. The citizens of Shushan, capital of Ashkenazi kingdom, required two days in which to overcome all those who "rose up against the Jews to destroy them" and thus had to delay by a day their feast of thanksgiving for deliverance. In consequence, all cities which were visited in the days of Joshua, celebrate Purim on Adar 14 a day after every other place. Jerusalem is in this category.

City of Shushanians

The world's only "city" for polio-stricken and other crippled children, is going up in Tel Aviv. Called "Shushanians," after the scene of the Purim story, it will have its own Mayor, council and administration. There will also be a zoo, theatre, museum, post office, house and all city amenities.

The Mayor of neighbouring Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon, will present the prizes at a fancy dress contest competition. Opening on Monday, Shushanians' 600 citizens will bring in 300 Tel Avivians, providing them with a map of the city and its own currency.

Together with several tourist hotels, the Tel Aviv, in Heredia is offering a regular programme during the week-end. The programme, including "The Night of the 'Talent Discovery'" and "Grand Quinquennial" will also be a "Lashah" weekly.

Special Purim programmes will be broadcast over Kol Yisrael today, tomorrow and Sunday. This afternoon at 3.45, there will be a Purim playlet and the "Shabbat Shalom" programme at 1.15 p.m. will also be devoted to Purim.

The following special programmes will be heard tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Purim Musical Comedy, IL20.00 a.m. Three Purim plays by Shalom Aleichem. 1 p.m.: How to Write a

GODIK

Farwell Recitals

WANDA Wilkomirsky

At the piano:

MARIA WILKOMIRSKA

Feb. 27, Jerusalem — Y.M.C.A., 8.30

March 1, Tel Aviv — "Ohel Shem," 8.30

Programme:

Bach, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Ben-Haim

Tickets: Jerusalem, Kahana; Tel Aviv: Rocco, Schlesinger-Springer, Cana.

Tel Aviv Cinemas

Saturday: 1.15 & 9.15 p.m. Weekdays: 8.30, 9.30 & 10.30 p.m.

From Saturday, Feb. 25

ALLENBY Tel. 20954

CINEMASCOPE

Untamed

Armon David Tel. 20954

4th WEEK

SOPHIA LOREN

LA DONNA DEL FIUME

In Technicolor

CHEN Tel. 20954

2nd week

Powerful... Super...

The Country Girl

with Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, William Holden. Three Oscar winners together on the screen in one of the finest films ever made.

EDEN Tel. 3828

2nd week

ALINA

Gina Lollobrigida, Amos Nasser.

ESTHER Tel. 3828

2nd week

Dois Day, James Cagney

M.G.M.'s Life Inspired Musical Drama

Love Me or Leave Me

Cinemascopes and Color

MIGDALOR Tel. 3828

3rd week

CINEMASCOPE

Jeau Wall

Isabelle Fi-Unterto

PROU-FROU

MOGRABI Tel. 3828

CINEMASCOPE

The best seller presented on the screen

Battle Cry

8.30, 1.15, 9.15

OPHIE Tel. 3828

4th week

Leah Tarnor — Clark Gable

M.G.M.'s story of the secret three. One is a traitor and the two are...

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded at the Palestine Post in 1948. Published daily except on Sundays. Published by The Palestine Post Limited, Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder: GERRISON ABRON
Managing Editor: TED R. LUKINS

Editorial Office and Manuscripts: JERUSALEM: 1 Rehov Hahavotim, P.O.B. 21, Tel. 333 (4 lines)
Sole Aviv Bureau: 33 Nahlat Binjamin, P.O.B. 1125, Tel. 621/2
Haifa Bureau: 1 Rehov Hahavotim, P.O.B. 21, Tel. 624 (2 lines)
Subscriptions: Israel L. 22.00 Foreign L. 24.00 per year.

Friday, February 24, 1956
No. 18, 1956. — Page 12, 13.

SYRIA has apparently sent a note to General Buri, the Head of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, in the **JORDAN** which she threatens to react with force to any attempt by Israel to resume work on the Jordan Hydroelectric project in the demilitarized zone.

This tactic is not new. It was a similar "ultimatum" which in 1953 led to the appeasement decision of General Bennike, the Chief of Staff of the T.S.O., who asked for a ban on the work. It will be recalled that when the matter then came to the Security Council no resolution was passed. But from the resolution, which only failed on account of the Soviet veto, it did emerge without a shadow of doubt that Syria had no say in the Israel demilitarized zone whatsoever; that she had no right to express an opinion on whether Israel should resume work there or not and that a decision to go on with the project did not in any way require her consent.

Even these simple facts did not prevent news agencies earlier this week reproducing the spurious Syrian claim that a resolution of the Security Council made work subject to their consent, as though it were a fact and not a plain falsehood. The only resolution which came before the Security Council in December 1953 (and which was vetoed) restated, in paragraph 8, the fact that it was the Chief of Staff of the T.S.O. who had had any voice in the affairs of the Demilitarized Zone. Syria and even the Mixed Arab League Commission had no *locus standi* therein. The only point made that leaned even slightly towards Syria was enunciated in paragraph ten, which asked the parties to reconcile their interests but it was made plain in the same context that the only conceivable such interest which might arise was the satisfaction of Syrian irrigation rights. What these are, as the Jordan at no point touches Syrian territory, is a matter for speculation. Nevertheless the Government of Israel made it abundantly clear that any such rights would be fully provided for.

That was all there was to it. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British delegate at the Security Council meeting in question, said that "to state that to secure a settlement of the dispute Syrian acquiescence in any work undertaken is essential, is to disregard all the arguments which I and my colleagues have expounded at such length in the past and which we have expounded quite recently in this long drawn out discussion." This view was reinforced by Mr. Hoppenot, the French delegate, who went so far as to say that the Security Council could only operate within the Armistice Agreement and the Armistice Agreement specifically fails to accord Syria any rights in the Demilitarized Zone.

These views formed the background of the draft resolution which was put to the Security Council at that time and secured seven votes. Only two were cast against the resolution; one being that of the Lebanon, an Arab state, and the other that of the vetoing power, the U.S.S.R.

It will therefore require a great deal of ignorance or wilful distortion to try to present the current Syrian pretensions in this respect as having any foundation in fact or precedent. If the U.N.T.S.O. attempts to do so, in its traditional efforts to achieve a "balance," it will hardly be serving the ends of peace or the relaxation of tension.

There is no legal or moral obstacle in the way of Israel resuming work on the canal in the demilitarized zone. Israel has always been in favour of regional arrangements and would indeed prefer to wait for some agreement on the Johnston plan, as Premier Ben-Gurion pointed out to a foreign newspaper correspondent a few days ago. But failing a very speedy agreement indeed of this nature, this country has the complete right to proceed with all parts of this vital economic development project. Syria's threat to interfere if work is resumed is simple aggression, perhaps not unconnected with the Syrian resumption of shooting at Israel fishermen on Lake Kinneret.

Relations with Israel Order of the Day in Bonn

BONN. — RECENTLY there have appeared some announcements in the German press, apparently inspired by the press-service of the Social Democratic party, to the effect that diplomatic relations between Israel and the Federal Republic would be established in the near future. Mention was made of the opening of a German economic mission at Haifa, whose functions would correspond approximately to those of the Israel Mission in Cologne. Just what inspired these announcements is not known, unless it was an experiment by the Social Democrats to sound out the position of the German Mission. It may also have been an effort to embarrass the German Government, a practice to which the Social Democrats are addicted.

At any rate, the Federal Foreign Office has published a denial, saying that the announcement was incorrect, and that the establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Bonn is not at present under consideration.

Fear Difficulties
Political circles in Bonn explain this qualification by pointing out the difficulties the government would experience in its dealings with the Arab States following the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel. The especially stressed German Egyptian economic relations have now reached a delicate stage, following the recent differences of opinion about the balance of payments. Following the publication of a statement by the Egyptian Embassy at Bonn threatening something like economic sanctions should Bonn decline to accept this statement, the Egyptian foreign office — relations between the two countries

became somewhat strained. This state of affairs appears now to have been overcome, and an agreement about the balance of payment is in the offing. It is likely enough that at this stage the Federal Government is anxious to avoid any steps which could offer Egypt the needed pretext to raise new difficulties, thereby jeopardizing the chances of an agreement. Furthermore, Egypt has repeatedly threatened that should the Federal Republic fail to accept its proposals, diplomatic and economic relations would be established with the government of Eastern Germany. This Egypt will do in any case, but for the time being the threat is useful, since the problem of relations with Eastern Germany is one of the most troubling to the Federal Republic. And it will take any reasonable steps to prevent the recognition of Eastern Germany by other countries.

This problem will continue to influence the considerations of the Federal Republic in its dealings with the Arab States. The main question, however, is whether Israel itself desires at the moment to establish any sort of relations with the Federal Republic beyond the present admittedly one-sided arrangements.

By Mordechai Tadmor
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THIS WEEK...

Foreign Relations
Confusion was rife over the arms policy of the U.S. when it seemed that the policy was being changed daily over the weekend. It began when it was discovered that a shipment of 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia was about to leave New York. The State Department halted the shipment, placed a temporary embargo on all arms to the Middle East, then lifted the embargo, and finally told Congress that further shipments would wait until a new policy of "equality" was decided upon. Foreign Secretary Lloyd told the Commons that he would visit Israel in mid-March after first going to Cairo and Baghdad. In reply to a question he said Britain rejected Egypt's claim over belligerent rights in the Gulf of Akaba. France has sent tanks and cannon to Egypt, and the Swedes have instructed Egyptian troops on the use of firearms. It was reported from Paris and Stockholm. Chief Truce Supervisor Burns met with Foreign Minister Sharetz twice in 48 hours on a prisoner exchange with Syria. Austria and Israel have decided to raise their respective missions to legation status.

Security
Syrians fired on Lake Galilee fishermen. Egyptian tanks continued their almost nightly attacks on Israel patrols.

Development
Israel is to get soon two of the world's most powerful radio transmitters from France. The new 10,500-ton passenger liner, a.s. Zion, sister ship to the a.s. Israel, left Hamburg on her maiden voyage. 30 immigrant families were flown from ship to Eilat for settlement there.

Labour
The two-week strike of civil servants and professionals, which occasioned the resignation of the Progressive Party from the Cabinet, ended in a compromise. They are to be paid two-thirds of their promised salary in 1956, and one-third in two years.

Beating Back the Locusts

By H. BEN-ADDI
THE danger of a new locust invasion is on our doorstep, but the Plant Protection Department, headed by the Ministry of Agriculture, has mapped out a plan to beat it back on the basis of years of experience in locust control work over.

For centuries, man's only defence against these carriers of famine was their destruction at the point of onslaught — a task hopelessly beyond the means of small isolated countries. Today, knowledge of the locust's breeding and migration habits has made it possible to find out where it will assemble and where it will attack, while chemical methods can be used to destroy it before it can begin its destruction.

We have come a long way since the day when the farmer relied on amulets for his protection, although, as late as in 1942, quotations from the Koran were hung from poles in Iranian fields. The beating and burning of individual hoppers, all too common to this day, is only a minor effort.

The first successful method to be developed must have been trenching, with the encircled hoppers being driven into pits by armies of men, and although this technique is extravagant in manpower, it has been widely used, especially in India, during recent desert locust incursions. The introduction of metal barriers marked a definite improvement. When the hoppers reach the barrier, the insects, turning to the right or left, eventually fall into carefully constructed pits or corrals from which they cannot escape. The method is at present somewhat cumbersome and lacks mobility, but it is still employed, for instance, in Syria and South America, where Argentina alone has 30,000 kilometres of barriers.

Flamethrowers are so spectacular that their popularity is dying slowly despite their high cost and inefficiency, and during the last few years they have been employed in Eritrea, Tripolitania and South America, though Argentina is again in the lead with about 50,000 hand devices. The flamethrower was first used in this country on a campaign scale in 1918, and was first employed in 1933, at Kibbutz Giv'at.

Chemical control began when the hoppers were sprayed or dusted with a great variety of crude control insecticides such as kerosene, crude oil or caustic soda, and when vegetation upon which they feed was treated with arsenic. The beginning of modern chemical control was marked by the introduction of poison bait, on which all present-day campaigns are based.

Locust baiting is successful because locusts, particularly in the hopper stage, are attracted by a whole range of substances besides baits on which they normally feed. While contact poisons must somehow be brought into touch with each insect, the poison bait need only be laid and the locusts will seek it.

Locust bait consists of an attractive edible base or carrier and a stomach insecticide. A great variety of bases is used. The oldest were wheat, barley, green vegetables; then came dung and though bran is now the most popular choice, sawdust, chaff, silage residues, malted cereals and coffee grounds are among the many materials that are suitable. The choice of carrier should depend on local availability, with waste products preferred to animal foodstuffs. Whatever the material, its effectiveness de-

pends largely upon the amount of water it will absorb and the slowness with which it dries out, as it is mainly moisture that makes it eatable.

No one method can meet the diverse demands of locust control, and field techniques must vary and be flexible as the situation changes. In the past few years, campaigns against the desert locust alone have been carried out under a bewildering variety of conditions: among Iran peasants, 3,000 metres up in the Central Plateau; in Syria, in the rich irrigated gardens around Damascus; in Jordan, among the barren foothills of the Mountains of Moab; in the Sudan, within the irrigated cotton fields of the Gash Delta; in the highlands of Abyssinia; in the empty deserts of Arabia; in Kenya, in the European Highlands and the sparsely-populated Northern Province along the border of the Red Sea; down the wadis of the Hadramaut; near the fertile Nile Valley.

Whatever the technique employed, simplicity of equipment and mobility favour effective kills. That is why poison baiting has won its place as the leading method of control. Spraying or dusting machines, flame-throwers or any other mechanical devices give endless maintenance trouble.

Language Reform in China

By O.M. GREEN
LONDON. (OPNS). — CHINESE writing, and printing, has always started at the right hand top corner of the page and proceeded downwards. Now, for the first time, like Western writing, the lines are to move horizontally starting from the left.

Such is the outcome of the National Conference for the Reform of the Chinese Written Language held in Peking last October. It was a permanent committee set up in 1952. Its two essential aims are to prepare a phonetic programme and to simplify and systematize the writing of Chinese characters.

"If we count the strokes of the 2,000 most commonly used characters," says a contributor to the "China Reconstructs" describing the problems of the reform, "we find that only 28 per cent contain less than eight strokes, the rest having from nine to 14. It began work in 1952, the reform committee has introduced 516 simplified characters, reducing the strokes from the former about 18 to under eight."

But the final success of reformation, as the writer in "China Reconstructs" points out, is to make the Chinese language a fresh and formidable problem — the number of tones, varying from four to eight in different provinces, which give different meanings to apparently the same word.

Children
Come in fancy dress to the performance of the RINA NIKOVA Ballet Studio at the Edison Hall, on February 24, 1956, at 11 a.m. Tickets will be awarded to the 5 children in the most beautiful costumes, who will also be given a place of honour in one of the Children's Fund. Programmes: Biblical, classical and folk dances. Proceeds to the Children's Fund. Tickets at China's.

PURIM BALL
EIN HOD
Members and friends of EIN HOD
Please pick up your tickets
TEL AVIV: Mikra Studio, 36 Allenby Rd.
HAIFA: Artwork Pavilion, 22 UNO Ave. 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.
GIBBERBURG-YUVAL LAD. 25 Rehov Herzl, 25 Rehov Herzl, Beerstead.
TRANSPORTATION: Tel Aviv: "Tasi Koper." Haifa: "Tasi Maphak." Bus "Tour Am."

Racial Economic Strains in U.S.

Fight for Desegregation Leads to Boycott and Pressure

By HENRY LESSENSE
ATLANTA, GA. (NANA). — ECONOMIC warfare, with no quarter given, is developing between the races in some areas of the deep south where the Negro population is large and where tension is greatest over the integrated school issue.

These communities are learning that the boycott can be an effective weapon, and a double-edged sword. Fears are expressed that the situation may become worse before it gets better. Already effects stores, banks and similar institutions in some towns and communities.

In a few instances, economic pressure or reprisal involves the clergy and educators. To some extent the conflict exists over a wide area; in a few scattered communities it has become acute. The situation that has attracted most notice is the current boycott of Negroes of city buses in Montgomery, Ala. It is now more than two months old, and Negro leaders say they will continue the boycott until "a year from now if necessary."

Negroes comprise about half the Montgomery population and proportionately are the highest users of buses. Bus service has fallen off well over 50 per cent. Retail sales are considerably under seasonal expectations. Negroes walk, participate in car pools or stay at home.

Negro leaders are asking serving on a "first come, first served" basis instead of the seating of Negroes in "reserved" sections, and employment of Negro drivers on predominantly negro lines as driver vacancies occur. Sporadic violence has punctuated the boycott.

In Orangeburg, S.C., one of the more acute situations has developed. There, about 60 Negroes who signed a petition for desegregated schools reported members of a newly organized Citizens Council were exerting economic pressures on them. Certain distributors, they said, were refusing to deliver their goods. Others lost their jobs.

In Reptim, Negroes, competing about half the population, began an organized boycott against businesses operated by Citizens Council members. Mimeographed lists of blacklisted firms were widely distributed. In some instances, whites rallied to patronize some blacklisted firms.

Racial relations rapidly deteriorated and, seizing upon the situation, the revived Ku Klux Klan, known as the "U.S. Klan," an Atlanta organization, staged a rally at Orangeburg.

Negro merchants in Jackson, Tenn., in an apparently spontaneous movement, recently began a boycott of a soft drink because the local bottler or distributor participated in an anti-integration legal manoeuvre. The Citizens Council movement started in Mississippi immediately.

After the U.S. Supreme Court decision, holding school segregation unconstitutional — and now boasts a membership of over 60,000 there, it quickly spread in Louisiana, Alabama and other states.

It didn't get a foothold in South Carolina until a few months ago when school boards began to be peppered with school desegregation petitions. About 40 councils quickly sprang up in the lower part of the state, where the Negro population ratio is very heavy.

These councils are autonomous. Their leadership is usually top-drawer, including the more substantial citizens of a community. Some deny using economic pressure; others openly espouse it.

Responsible local as well as some state officials have accused the National A.A.P.C. for the Advancement of Coloured People of using undue pressure or even deception to obtain signatures on petitions — charges the organization denies. At any rate, quite a few signers in South Carolina communities subsequently wanted their names withdrawn, saying they didn't understand what they were signing.

Frequently it has been said that in Mississippi the NAACP is hard put to find local leaders that are not vulnerable to economic attack. But even Negro physicians and dentists and the like have reported, for instance, that their credit has suddenly been withdrawn by banks, and other pressures have been exerted upon them.

The economic conflict has produced some odd twists, however. Recently a Negro newspaper in Columbia, S.C., listed the name of a prominent banker as a member of the Citizens Council and urged Negroes to withdraw their funds from the institution with which he is connected.

Workers in the field of racial relations, as well as much of the newspaper editorial comment in such areas, hold that in these parts of the South where there is an atmosphere of brooding tension and strife, there is no room now for compromise or inter-racial communication in finding a solution to the problem posed by the Supreme Court decision.

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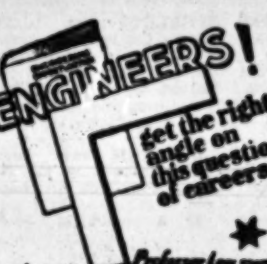
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